WICHITA, KANSAS, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1895.

GUIANA COLONIAL COUNCIL BUYS NO MORE MAXIM GUNS.

HAVE TWO ALREADY

SECRETARY FOR THE COLONIES CHAMBERLAIN IS GUYED.

ROADS AND BARRACKS ALL RIGHT

DEBATE IN THE COUNCIL OVER THE SECRETARY'S PLANS.

Her Majesty's "Imperial Policy" Versus the Council's Common Sense - Venezuela Gets No Comfort Out of It, Though.

Washington, Oct. 25.-The state department is in possession of the full text of the dispatches sent by Joseph Cham-better arming of the frontier. berlain, secretary of state for the colenies in the British cabinet, to Sir Chas. ish Guiana territory. The department has been furnished also with the detail-Guiana upon the recommendations of Dlinister Chamberlain. These proceed-Bolivar. (Laughter.) Until they had ings give the full resolutions offered by the governor general for the purchase would call it foolish to plac. Maxim of a Maxim gun and ammunition, uniques arms and account rements. They were built it would be time enough to forms, arms and accoutrements. They forms, arms and accounterments. They also make the surprising disclosure that the high council to British Guiana, after its members had severely arraigned Mr. Chamberlain, but while that gen-

from a high member of the diplomatic corps who regarded the subject as of such importance that Secretary Olney should be in possession of the facts.

TWO LETTERS READ.

When the high council opened its session two letters were read from the British foreign office, signed by Minis-ter Chamberlain. The government secimportant telegram referring to the pur-chase of Maxim guns which would not be read until the council went into se-Mr. Chamberlain's letter referring to the arming of the frontier and the building of a military road is as

"Sept. 7, 1895. "I have the honor to inform you that my attention has been directed to the

"In its gold, British Guiana appears to

increasing revenue can be drawn, if measures are taken to open up the country and to render the gold bearing region more accessible to miners than it has heretofore been. ROADS TO BE BUILT.

"To this end, one of the first and most important questions is the construction of the proposed road for connecting the upper branches of the Barina and Bar-

for the development of the northwestern district, which, so far, is the district But it is also of importance from an administrative and military standpoint as it will materially shorten the distance the interior of British Guiana, and will, at the same time put it in the pow-er of the government to keep more close by in touch with the frontier and to reany attempted aggression on the

The road will not, I understand, inthat no time should be lost in un-I accordingly telegraphed you on the that policy.

and instant requesting you to bring the matter before the high council and to obtain its sanction to the road being proceeded with immediately."

found who will take a concession for the gold field, covering the same territory as the Venezueian concession to a similar territory asserted that this was part of an important general policy by Her Mannas to the possibility of inducing cap jest's government. But could it be behallest there to take the concession trom Great Britain. His letter production of the production of the colonial force would be sumbilitated. The government secretary asserted that this was part of an important general policy by Her Mannas to the possibility of inducing cap jest's government. But could it be behallest the colonial force would be sumificated. The government secretary as the colonial force would be sumificated. The government secretary as the colonial force would be sumificated. The government secretary as the colonial force would be sumificated. The government secretary asserted that this was part of an important general policy by Her Mannas to the possibility of inducing cap jest's government. But could it be behallest the concession that the colonial force would be sumificated. The government secretary as the colonial force would be sumificated.

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your immediate artention to the various points mentioned in this depatch, and indeed to the whole subject in all its bearings, and that you will furnish me full statement of your views by the rliest opportunity.

"I am, etc.,
"JOS, CHAMBERLAIN, "To Governor Sir Charles Less K. C.

6., governor general British Guiana." MOTION TO SANCTION.

After reading the foregoing letter, the government secretary offered the following resolution: "Re it resolved, that this court sanctions the following expenditure b

charged against the revenue for the current year: "Purchase of one Maxim gun and am-

Two additional sub-inspectors of police, \$720. Uniforms, arms and accountree

"Total, \$2,825."

The government secretary offered a second revolution appropriating \$4.000 for a barracks at Uruan, the point where the recent trouble in Venezuela In a speech supporting the res tions the government's secretary said with regard to the purchase of the Maxim gun, that it was the direct wish of the secretary of state, Mr. Chamberlain.

The government had already voted a baronet.

certain sum for the purchase of guns. These guns, two in number, would be mounted on field carriages and he thought he would be justified in saying that this one would not be placed on a field carriage, but would be sent direct to the frontier. There was already an arread force which it was desirable to armed force which it was desirable to improve. The men there had weapons of defense and offence, but they would now have a weapon of a different sort.

NOTHING IF NOT IMPERIAL.

The government seretary said he re-garded Mr. Chamberlain's dispatch as the most important communication the colony of British Guiana had received in recent years. The dispatch, he said, showed that those who were advising her majesty in regard to the affairs of British Gulana, were not asleep to its interests and they were not desirous of letting things remain as they were. It was an imperial policy that was before them. These were big words, he said, to use in the matter of an expenditure of so small an emount as \$2,535 for a Maxim gun, ammunition, etc., but it was not the consideration of that small sum, but the consideration of the general policy of her majesty's govern-ment, which was now being put before the court in black and white. It had not been easy for him to approach the subject. There were reasons which he thought the honorable members would understand without his going them, and they would see why he had skirted what might be read between the lines of this motion, and why he had not gone into further details on these points. He appealed to the mem-bers to support the resolutions for the

COUNCIL DOESN'T THINK SO. nies in the British cabinet, to Sir Chas.

It was soon evident, however, that
Lees, governor general of British Guithe members of the high council did not ana, concerning the strengthening of approve Mr. Chamberlain's proposi-the frontier, the increase of police and tion for guns and arms. Mr. Duncan the purchase of Maxim guns in the Brit-tic purchase of Maxim guns in the Britthe purchase of Maxim guns in the Brit-ish Guiana territory. The department has been furnished also with the detail-ed action of the high council of British might hear about that gun was that it the high ter its members had severely adding the first members had severely the first severely action in recommending Maxim guns, about the British Guiana frontier, and defeated the resolution for their purchase, by a vote of 10 to 8, thus rejecting he had not yet grasped the difficulties of the situation. Mr. Duncan quoted Artemus Ward's reference to the letter, that it might have been "wrote careful the first severely action of British Guiana and Guiana an The state department was put in possession of this information on Wednessiay last in an official communication rom a high member of the diplomatic borps who regarded the subject as of hope to do it by purchasing Maxim guns and engaging sub-inspectors was very foolish

TWO MAXIM GUNS ALREADY. session two letters were read from the British foreign office, signed by Minister Chamberlain. The government sector already had two Maxim guns and insportant telegram referring to the pursuing the pursuing the sent to the frontier. He was should be sent to the frontier. glad to note the energy of Mr. Chamberiain, but the latter was acting too hastily and he thought less haste would

secure better results.
VENEZUELA-3 bh,bol Mr. Webber said he did not think the gun item was necessary. At present they had five policemen facing fifty Venezuelans, and they were living in serious position in which the colony of antity on both sides. Supposing they British Guiana finds itself at the present time."

After reciting the depressed condition of the gold region, Mr. Chamberlain continues:

"In its gold, British Guiana appears to "to give the gold and the gold and the gold and the gold and they would send for one of her majes "to its gold, British Guiana appears to the gold and th passess a considerable source of wealth, the Orinoco or to selze the custom refrom which it may be expected that an elipts of La Guayara. The poor coloring ty's cruisers to blockade the mouth of nists of British Guiana could not of themselves defend themselves against Venezuela. Maxim gune would do more harm than good. The secretary of inspiration of a field marshal (Laugh-

WOULD DANCE TO THE MUSIC. The attorney general defended the ana rivers, thence to be carried to the Cuyuni at the mouth of the Acarabisci this action was not premature, because creek and onward, if necessary, to the he had express instructions of the secpurchase of guns, amunition, etc. He said junction of the Uruan and Cuyuni riv- retary of state by cable. The dispatch The raod, as I have said, is necessary equipment was required. It was to protect life and property and prevent the strict, which, so far, is the district incursion of Venezuela on the border of maining the best results as a field. indicated clearly for what purpose the the colony. The court should bear in mind that a very large question of poltey was involved in the purpose of Her Majesty's government to prevent the advance of the Venezuelans. With resclose pect to that suggestion, eHr Majesty's government was entirely responsible and it was not for this council to determine lines of policy. It seemed to road will not, I understand, in-large expenditure, and I con-nent had arrived at a clear idea of what should be done, it was incumbent upon this council to help to carry out

SNAP-SHOT POLICIES. Mr. Gilzean opposed the purcha guns, etc. He said it was perfectly im-possible that Mr. Chamberlain could know the condition of affairs at Uruan. WANTED: CAPITALISTS.

Mr. Chamberlain then requests information as to whether capitalists can be gund who will take a concession for order and the colonial force would be corder and the colonial force would be corder and the government screenest of an round Great Britain. His letter procreds:

"In view of a possible early rapid expansion of the gold industry, it will be
necessary to provide adequately for the
safety and protection of the district so
that order may be maintained and the
borders of the colony secured against
incursions. The existing police force
will need to be strengthened for this
purpose, and to what extent that may
be necessary, I shall be gind to learn

It would require the brains of a Caesar,
a Nanolesen or a Gladstone to during

> name, our defense is the prestige of the name of the British nation (Hear, hear.) and the talk of any other defense is VOTE: TEN TO EIGHT.

> The second resolution, appropriating

adopted unanimously.

As already stated, the state department has been put in possession of the letters of Mr. Chamberlain and the recedings of the council, from which to above verbatim extracts are made. Besides the foregoing improvements feeders the foregoing improvements of today translations from the Venez-ialin yellow looks were made public, overing the demand of Great Britain pon Venezuela one year ago. These ave already been given in substance. and in view of the much more interest-ing dispatches of Minister Chamberlain during the present month, the events

of a year ago received little attention. Washington, Oct. 25.—The comptroller today appointed J. Sam Brown receiver of the suspended First National bank

Burton Speaks at Sterling. Sterling, Kan., Oct. 25.—Hon, J. R. Burton spoke here this afternoon. Republican class are coming in from all

points and a big rally is anticipated. London, Oct. 35.-Sir Joseph Renals, lord mayor of London, has been made

TRIES MILD MEANS

GENERAL DICKINSON ARGUES IN DEFENSE OF DURBANT.

He Does Not Attack the Prosecution's Witpesses or Methods of Producing Testimony with Any Degree of Violence, Merely Pointing Out the Length of Time it Took Certain Witnesses to Find Out that They Knew Anything-Makes the Roll Call Book at the College the Chief Bulwark of the Defense. San Francisco, Oct. 25.-General

Dickinson made the opening argument for the defense in the trial of Theodore Durrant today. Although the air in the crowded court room was stifling, he spoke from morning until night and then announced that he would not conclude his argument until the court should meet next Tuesday. Dickinson's speech was in the nature of a surprise from the fact that he did not attack the integrity of the prosecution's witnesses or denounce the methods of the police, as Attorney Deuprey intimated would be done, in his opening address to the jury. Nevertheless it is generally conceded that he made the most of what is considered a weak case. He based his whole defense on the reliability of the roll call, which shows that Durrant attended Dr. Cheney's lecture on the afternoon of April 3, and challenged the prosecution to prove that the roll was incorrect. Mrs. Leak and Mrs. Crossett, the two elderly wit-nesses, who testified that they saw Durrant and Miss Lamont near the church, were treated gently. Dickin-son said that while he believed the wit-nesses told what they believed to be the truth, he was convinced that their minds had been worked upon by read-ing so much about the case. In support of this theory he cited the fact that neither witness told what she said she knew about the case until three or four months after the crime took place.

WHEN FOLKS ARE CERTAIN. The testimony of Mrs. Vogel and the school girls who swore they saw Dur-rant and Miss Lemont board a Powell street car in front of the normal school was disposed of in the same manner.
Youth and old age, he said, were the
two periods in life when people were
the most positive in their statements
and the most likely to be mistalen.

Touching upon the contention of the resecution that Durrant's motive for the crime was the same unbridled pas-sion that impelled Jack the Ripper to commit the Whitechapel murders in London, Mr. Dickinson challengged the prosecution to show anything in the testimony submitted which tended to show that Durrant was not a moral

With regard to the story told by Durrant on the stand to the effect that a stranger tapped him on the shoulder and gave him a clue o the whereabouts of Miss Lamont, Mr. Dickinson said the great numbers of anonymous letters re-ceived from certain cranks by the at-torneys of the defense made it probatorneys of the defense made it probable that some one might have given Durrant such a clue.

CRIME AND CATASTROPHE. San Francisco, Oct. 25.-The case of San Francisco, Oct. 25.—The case of J. C. Davis of Rochester, N. Y., who imposed false drafts upon several jewelry firms some months ago, will be heard November 7. Davis may escape punishment owing to the suicide of Detective Coffey, to whom he made a statement of the careat. The drafts statement after arrest. The drafts were negotiated by Davis' wife, but the police believe her a tool of her husband and the cases against her were dismissed.

San Quentine Cal. Oct. 25.-William Young, an Alsatian aged 23, was hanged at San Quentin today for the murder of Pierre Latestero in Monterey county, Chester, Pa., Oct. 25 .- Fred Herd,

aged 21, shot and probably fatally in-jured his father, David Herd, 47 years of age, this morning at their home. The father and mother quarreled and the son defended the mother. Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Ross C. Van Book-

len, ex-teller of the Merchant's Loun and Trust company, was brought back from Mexico charged with stealing \$40,-000. He pleaded guilty today and was given an indeterminate sentence.

a signal man, were killed and three others seriously injured.

Livingstone, Ala., Oct. 25.—Three small children of Granville Lancaster, a farmer living near here, were roasted to death today. They were locked in the house by their mother while she ers seriously injured.

lled on a neighbor, and the house burned down. Augusta, Ga., Oct. 25.-Fire tonight

duty, the customs officials are now afer J. Montgomery Sears, the Boston nillionaire collector, who bought the millionaire ec astrument, and want to make him pay

The custom house officials only re-ently discovered the trick which had been played upon the inspectors. At the beginning of the year Maurice Kaufman, said to be the favorite pupil of Maurice Hermann, a violinist in inkfort, arrived on one of the steam

After further debate the motion was put by the government secretary and defeated—yeas, 8; mays, 16.

The second resolution was simply the agent of the Frankfort professor, and the violin was a constant. Stradivarius, sent to this country

Department officials took up the mat-ter, and are said to have demanded \$1,300 duty from Mr. Sears in lieu of seizing the old instrument and confis-cating it. Mr. Sears refused to recog-nize the government's claim for duty or right to seize, as he purchased the in-strument in this country, and there the matter rests for the moment.

DUG UNDER A FACTORY WALL. Workmen Undermine a Structure which

Fails and Buries Them, Cylde, O., Oct. 22-Half of the east will of the Elemore Manufacturing company's three-story bicycle factory collapsed at 7:30 this morning. All the floors were filled with workmen and more than a dozen were badly injured. and several were buried beneath the

Volunteers risked their lives to rescue the unfortunate. A young son of Foreman George Halloway was the first to be dug out. He was badly crushed and mangled but may recover. Frank Cook suffered internal injuries and will probably die. The work of removing the debris still continues but it is now thought that all the injured men have been rescued. The workmen commenced this morning to dig a trench along the cast wall of the building for a water of influence.

main and it was this which weakened the wall and caused it to collapse. The men in the trench were caught under the falling wall and their escape from instant death was miracluous.

CONFLAGRATION IN ST. LOUIS. Losses of Nearly a Hundred Thousand or Stocks and Buildings.

Stocks and Buildings.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 25.—A fire was discovered this morning in the labratory of the Allen, Feiffer Chemical company, North Main street, and spreading both ways soon involved the wool and tallow store house of M. Wolfhelm, the Caivert -Vane Paint company, Front Rank Steel Plate Furnace company, and H. McCabe & Co's, tobacco factory. The aggregate losses on stock amount to about \$50,000 and on buildings about \$40,000. Firemen Ed Fryman and John Ditweller fell from a water tower about Ditweller fell from a water tower about twenty-five feet and were severely in-

BLAINE'S DAUGHTER IS UNHAPPY. It is Said She has Parted from Beals, Her

Washington, Oct. 25.—There is a revival of the report that Mr. and Mrs. Truston Beale have separated and that finally. Their unhappiness in their married life has been pretty well known, and friends on both sides who are well acquainted with the facts in are well acquainted with the facts in the case say that this move is final. pending the proceedings for divorce which will ultimatly be instituted by Mrs. Beale.
Mr. Beale has gone abroad and Mrs.

Beale is with her mother at their home in Maine. In compatibility of temper is the reason assigned for the separation. Mrs. Beale is the youngest daughter of the late James G. Blaine, and her magniage in May, 1894, to Mr. Truxton Beale, a member of one of the most distinguished Washington families, was

supposed to be a genuine love match and their union was regarded with fuv-or by their mutual friends. Soon after their wedding day Mr. Beale began to show signs of incompat-ibility and his habits became quite ec-

oentric.

Mr. Beale was a minister to Persia under President Harrison, and since his return has spent much of his time in the clubs of New York and Washington. He is the son of the late General Edward Publishe, minister to Austranuelle General Edward Publishe, minister to Austranuelle General

CHANCE FOR TOUNG AMERICA.

CHANCE FOR Twency-One Tears of Age
can Vote on the Cuban Question, /2
OM 25.—A call has been is-Chicago, Oct. 25.—A cull has been issued for expressions of opinion from he members of the Junior American Republic throughout the country, on the attitude of this country towards the revolutionists of Cuba. The call is issued by a sub-committee of the Chicago Committee of One Hundred on Cuban symmathy, and asks all young people sympathy, and asks all young people under 21 years of age to send to head-quarters, 175 Dearborn street, Chicago, answers to the questions:
"Shall the United States government

recognize the belligerncy of the Cuban patriots? Should Cuba be annexed to the Unit-

ed States, come under a protectorate, or establish an independent republic?" WILL OFFER EIGHTY THOUSAND. St. Louis Wants the National Republican Convention that Bad.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 25.-The Business Men's league of St. Louis this afternoon appointed a committee to canvass for a guarantee fund of \$80,000 to secure the Republican national convention for St. Louis in 1896. Assurances of support were read from several members of the national committee and the co-operation of some members of the national execu-

harge accumulations. It is rumored in this city that the National Sugar refinery of New York will shut down on the first of November. Very little sugar is when the receivership question came up again in the United States court in the being shipped west by the eastern refirst of November. Very little sugar is being shipped west by the eastern re-fineries on account of the large shipments of New Orleans sugar which can

CRASHED THROUGH A BRIDGE, Creek at Newton,

Newton, Kan., Oct. 25.-A Missouri Pacific train went through a bridge across States creek on the edge of town this afternoon. The engine had crossed Baltimore, Oct. 25.—A collision occur-red on the Baltimore and Polomic rail-road at Bowie station today in which F. A. Ellis, a drover, and Isaac Hearn, gage car. No one was seriously in-

DEFICITS TO MAKE UP.

English Reformed Syand of the Interior Finds I ack of Prespectly.

Abilene, Kan., Oct. 25.—The English Reformed church synod of the interior today discussed the publication of the Church Herald at St. Joseph, which shows a deflict the first year. The synows a deflict the first year. shows a deflict the first year.

The Synodical Missionary society listened to the annual address by President Mrs. Heffley of Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Love of Kansas City, Mo., and Rev. Fouse of Lisbon, Ia. The synod officer ship was completed by the election of S. P. Harrington of Dakota, Ill., vice president, and C. F. Althouse, Edinboro 10 secretary.

ATCHISON ROAD MAKES PUBLIC A TABIFF ON GRAIN.

Eight Cents from the Missouri River to Chicago, to be Discontinued the Third of November-Alleged Secret Rates of Competitors, which were Taking Away INDEX OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS the Bulk of the Grain Carrying, Given as the Cause of the Atchison's Action-Other Roads Expected to Follow-Pas senger Percentages for Western Lines,

Chicago, Oct. 25.-The Atchison road day issued a tariff of 8 cents on grain from the Missouri river to Chicago. The rate, it is said, has been in effect for several days and it will be d'scontinued November 3. The cut was made by the Atchison to meet what it says are the secret rates which have been made by the other roads. The Atchison found that the rates which it had in effect prior to the reduction were not bringing the business. In fact it was getting very little of the grain business be tween the Missouri river and Chicago It then determined to make an open rate, low enough to secure the business. The other roads will without question make the same open rate as has been declared by the Atchison.

The general passenger agents of the roads were in session all today considering the rules of the Western Passenger association. They finished their work in this direction and took an adwork in this direction and took an adjournment until next Thursday.

Percentages for the lines between Chicago and St. Paul have been proposed as follows: Northwestern 25 percent; Milwaukee and St. Paul 25 percent, Burlington 15 per cent, Chicago and Great Western 15 per cent, Wisconsin Central 12 per cent and Rock Island 8 per cent. These percentages have not been adopted as yet and there is no certainty that they will be. One or two of the roads are not pleaced with the division given above, and the Great Western in particular claims that it does more business between these points than is done by the Burlington. The latter road declares that it is the office way, but the sectual difference between the two estimates is not large enough to keep the roads wrangling.

RAILWAY CHANGES. journment until next Thursday.

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RAILWAY CHANGES.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 25.—There is a rumor in railroad circles tonight which seems to have some foundation in fact, that President James C, Clark of the Mobile and Ohio will shortly secceed General Manager B. F. Yoakum, of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe. President Clark, so the story goes, will be succeeded by J. G. Mann, present general manager of the Mobile and Ohio railway, while C. S. Clarke and H. W. Clarke, division superintendents of the Mobile and Ohio and relatives of the president, will go with the latter to the western road.

ONE RECEIVERSHIP FOR ALL.

ONE RECEIVERSHIP FOR ALL Prospects Considered Good for the North-ern Pacific in that Direction.

New York, Oct. 25.—President Brayton Ives of the Northern Pacific tonight
gave to the press the following statement:

"A conference of the highest importance in connection with the Northern
Pacific railway interest was held this
afternoon at the office of the company
in this city. All interests connected afternoon at the office of the company in this city. All interests connected with the pending differences concerning the receivership were represented. Those present included President Brayton Ives, Mr. Turner, counsel for the Farmers Loan and Trust comapny: Mr. Cardona, representing the second marting age bomtholders, and Colonel Pettit, counsel for the railway.

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afternoon. His advice was that the counsel should unite in the appointment of receivers over the whole line, and for that reason he decided not to act on the suggestions to appoint Robert M. Gallaway, who was spoken of in the court as a perfectly intelligent, able and upright man for that position and generally caman for that position and generally capable. He is president of the Merchants National bank and was the choice from the first, of President Ives, who suggested his name over a week ago. The opposing interest, however, demurred and sought delay, expecting to gain thereby and hoping perhaps that Tudge Lacenbe would confirm Receivers McHenry and Higelow, who had been appointed by Judge Jenkihs of Milwand Mrs. Colt have agreed upon settlement to avoid further publicity being given to the scandal is positively denied by Mrs. Colts afforneys.

agreed to accept Robert M. Gallaway and decided upon united action in re-gard to the other receiverships. As a result there will soon be a united, harmonious receivership conducting the af-fairs of the Northern Pacific company which are now in the hands of five re-

SALE OF THE SANTA PE. Court Order Issues Fring the Date of Reincorporated Preparatory to Jisting on a chance to gain high credit for the Boston Exchange.

In that such property, claiming that such property untaxed in the
United States amounts to 200,000,000.

Litna. Oct. M.—President Pierola is
confined to his bed with an attack
of influenza.

Judge for the Central Obstrict.

Washington. Oct. M.—The president
today appointed Yancey Lewis of Ardto the married. I have made no effort
to stop them and shall make none.

Edna became of age yesterday and of

PULLETIN OF The Bichita Daily Gagle DE LOME REPORTS IT

Wiebita, Saturday, October 26, 1895 Weather for Wichita today:
Fair: warmer: west

Sun-Rises, 6:19; sets, 5:09. Moon-Waxing; rets, midnig

General Dickinson Pleads for Durrant Atchison's Eight Cent Rate for Grain

De Lome Reports on Cuban Recognition 2. Last Day of Louisville's Trotting

Gilbert of Iowa Wins the Dupont Trophy 3. Further Adjustments of Prices Occur

Pacific Mail Shares Take a Rise 5. Registration and What it Shows De Turk is Short Nearly \$2,000

Lucien Baker to Speak in Wichita

Whitecap Politics in Kingman County

7. Delegates Tell About Garfleid's Boom

8. Street Car Horse Draws a Pension Duke of Bavaria as an Oculist

course, could do as she pleased. They must be content with the lot they have

The coachman, Ernest Wahle, was discharged by Brewer Schmidt three weeks ago. He is a German 25 years of age and had been in this country but a few days.

CORBETT CONCLUDES TO STAY. Says He will Walt at Hot Springs for Fitz-

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 25.-Corbett is still at Spring Lake and announces that he will remain there until Nov. 1, to pre-clude any possibility of Fitzsimmens claiming a flunk in case he comes here

"It was my intention to leave this place this afternoon for New York, as I see no possible chance for the contest between Fitzsimmons and myself. After considering the matter carefully I ter considering the matter carefully I have decided to remain in training until Nov. 1. Mr. Fitzsimmons will have a fight if he comes here and any grand stand plays he may have contemplated will be blocked."

THEY BRAG ON MR. HOSE.

English Newspapers Indorse 10's Course as "Manly and Dignified."

It is stated that Rose has cancelled nt his order to build the Distant Shore, COLT CASE NOT SETTLED.

NEBRASKA BANK BEN DOWN.

Collection Slower than Depo situr's De-mun's at Gothenburg. Gothenburg, Neb., Oct. Et.—The State bank closed its doors today. The fail-ure is due to the slowness of collections. Augusta, Ga., Oct. 25.—Fire tonight destroyed the extensive lumber plant of Thompson & Co., on the outskirts of the cliry, together with about forty dwellings in the lummediate neighborhood. The fire department was powerless and the fire burned lixelf out. The loss will reach \$100,000. Nearly 200 people are homeless.

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EAWHIDE MINE PAYS WELL,

president, and C. F. Althouse, Edinboro III, secretary.

EXPLIFIED HINKERS IN SESSION.

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Their Weil-Known Demands.

New York, Oct. St.—The national conservations of the Control of the Property of the Control of the Cont

BIG THREAT IS MADE AMERICAN COMMISSION WOULD BE KEPT OUT OF CUBA.

CALL MADE FOR CITIZENS' ARMS

UNITED STATES WILL SOON R. C.

OGNIZE THE INSURGENTS.

RUSSIA'S EASTERN MANCOUVERS AROUSE ALL EUROPE.

British Organs Take the Fact as Stated and Urge Salisbury to Make Up His Mind-Foreign News

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 25.-The Spenish papers received here from Havang may that Minister de Lome reports that the United States will soon recognize the Cuban insurgents. Canvons mys mat should the American government appoint a committee to study the Caban question he will not allow them to land on Cuban soil.

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 25.-The Spanish gunboat Caridad has been sunk off Car-dinas, province of Matanzas, The army escaped. The gunboat will be flor ted. The insurgents recently attacked the fort of the town of Cascorro, in the

Camaguay district, killing two of the garrison. According to an official announcement the insurgent leader, Mirshall, has murdered two laborers on the farm of Del-

Twelve insurgents armed with ridea have surrendered to General Lane at the plantation of Fajaddo, in the Vacilia Abajo district. As the band was believed to be stronger, the general had the woods searched and the soldiers found concealed there fifteen carbines and a large number of cartridges. The governor of the province of Sau-ta Clara has ordered all the citizens

within his jurisdiction to deliver up any arms which may be in their possession to the authorities and officers of the volunteers have been detailed to scarch The governor has also ordered Nunes, a popular leader of the men in that prevince, to emigrate with his family to some spot in another province at least thirty miles distant.

Captain General Gonzales, at the head of a squad of eight volunteers, has he to a skirmlesh near Remedois, with a band of insurgents. The latter lost three killed and the troops captured four horses and a number of mules loads with boxes which contained 2,000 dynamics cartridges.

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In the district of San Del Villa, the recent cyclone destroyed 1,700 huts.

City of Mexico, Oct. 25.—A Spanish cruiser is daily expected to take on board the mules collected in this country by Spaniards as a contribution to the Cuban campaign.

INTERVENTION IS THE WORD. London, Oct. 25.-The disputch from ing Has yesterday announcing the departure of the fleet of fifteen Russions war ships from Viadivostock for Chem-ulpo and Fu San, Corea, and anouncing that Russia has obtained the right to anchor her feet at Port Arthur and construct entirends on Line Tung Pen-insula has caused intense excitement in official circles here as well as those bowing commercial relations with the presented is so grave that should the mens prove true it would make war in which several nations will take part, more than probable. It should be addthe story from Hong Kong is authoritic, and all sources agree that the powers interested in the far east will find themselves confronted by a condition of sered. The afternoon papers in this city publish long articles agreeing that Breish intervention in the far east to nec-

The foreign office declared that it has no confirmation of the news reported in the Hong Kong dispatch to the Times to the effect that Russia has ob-

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The Standard (Conservative), editorially considers that the Times' Hour Kong dispatch, reporting important

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Manageron, the family accuments of the fate ex-Senator Van Wilke, who died yesterday, were taken from here to-night at 19 o'clock via the Pennsylvania road to Milloud Fa. where the function are sometimes and interment will take place tomorrow aftermoon. The secondary of the family accumentable ers of the family accompanied